

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 29, 1909.

THE extravagant dreams of some American youths who take the Count of Monte Christo for their ideal is often the O'Connel, of New York, has reformed and he now finds he can't live decently on an income of \$49.31 a day, and he is today pushing a suit to break his father's will, which cut him off with an allowand clothes to gost \$5 per suit more under the new tariff, young Tiffsny does not see how he can exist on such a are serving as trustees of the father's estate and the hard preased Burnett Y. charges that they are "trusteeing" it in young man ought to have \$50,000 a year and the Sopreme Court will be called on to settle the question.

COLLECTORS of customs have been having their own troubles in interpreting the new tariff law. For instance, the board of general appraisers has called the attention of the secretary of the treasury to the fact that pearls on wire are being admitted to this country at they have been allowed to come in as "imitation precions stones for use in the manufacture of jewelry" and have been charged only 20 per cent ad valorem. At New York they have been classified as a manufacture of which paste is the component material of chief value and have been assessed 45 per of these classefications is correct. It holds that pearls on wire are used for jewelry purposes and are, in fact, parts duty of 60 per cent ad valorem.

THE football mania is becoming a se rious problem, not only for schools and colleges, but also for the fathers of families. Harold Perkins, sixteen years old, called the president's attention to the hanged himself to his bedroom door in Loewe or hatter's case now pending in line steamer Maria Herrera left Santia-Des Moines, Iows, Thursday, because he Des Moines, lows, Thursday, because he had been refused permission to attend a it an injustice for suits of this charfootball game. It is said he expected his actor to be brought against trade unions. aunt, Miss Estella Campbell, with whom he lived, to discover him and cut him was submitted to the president as the down before he died. His neck was broken, however, when he jumped from dent recommend an appropriation by employee is approximately 370,065, as a chair on which he stood to adjust a Congress to pay inspectors so as to secure trunk rope around his neck and over the a more thorough enforcement of the authority of the official register, or govtop of the door. His body was found later by his younger brother, who called his aunt. The latter declared Harold would eliminate the fellow-servant and Cenaus Durand. later by his younger brother, who called had left the door open, expecting her to contributory negligence features of the find him and grant his request to attend present law. The president told the labor the football game.

SAVE for scattered games, the football SAVE for scattered games, the football of them in his forthcoming message to season of 1909 is ended. It has been a Congress Mr. Taft did not specify, howmost disastrous one for the players, the number of deaths running higher than which appealed to him. usual. Twenty-two youths were killed during games or died later as a result of spjuries received during play. Thirteen being crippled for life. As for minor sons suffered. Col. Mosby's timely arà with inter-

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sending their sons to colleges, only to have their muscles and not their minds

THE Virginia Educational Conference which met in Richmond last week was well attended and many educational subjects were discussed. The conference, nowever, was without power to do anything and while those in attendance may have had a pleasant visit to Richmond and renewed pleasant acquaintances the practical results amounted to little or nothing.

THE Spanish Cabinet has decided to withdraw its troops from Morocco, regarding the Melilla trouble as being at with the president this morning. The that King Edward act as arbitrator in an end. If the campaign in the Riff is latter asked Senator Elkins to return to dispute betweed Chile and America rean end. If the campaign in the Riff is latter asked Senator Fixture of clock this really ended, Spain is to be congratulathe White House at two o'clock this garding the Alsop claim. It is known the whole shipthat Chile has asked for the king's me-

WALTER WELLMAN has issued a statement denouncing Dr. Cook as an impostor. Who will wouch for Well- to give free entry to all material

From Washington. (Occrespondence of the Alexandria Gazette.

Washington, Nov. 29. Held up by storms the members of the House committee on appropriations who have been making their suppal inspection of the Paramac anal will probly not be able to land in New York until omorrow morning instead of today as hey had hoped. Wireless messages rethey had hoped ceived today state that the ship, the Cristobal, is off Cape Hatteras and that all

stitution for it of solely a chief engineer, a director and a civil governor. The canel commission has asked for the appropriation of \$48,000,000 to carry on s work of 'be canal construction during 1910 and 1911 but these figures will ly to be at his office in Lynchburg.

The final appeal of Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison of the American Federation of Labor from the decision of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia sentencing them to juli for project at Noriolk. contempt of court was at 1:20 this sftersoon formerly presented to the U. S. Supreme Court by Judge Alton B. Parker. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison accompanied by Vice-President 77 years. He was a Mason and Knight Templar. subject of comment. Barnett Y. Tit. present in the court room when the court received the formal motion. Judge fary, son of the late Charles L. Tiffany, Parker departed from the usual form employed by counsellors in the highest court in submitting the motion by exand the punishment imposed by the next summer. lower court. Obief Justice Fuller announced the motion would be taken unance of \$3,000 a year and the income der advisement by the court. It fram a trust fund of \$250,000. With from a trust fund of \$250,000. With another increase in the price of milk the petition on next Monday. In case threatened, eggs on the jump, taxicab the petition is granted, however, final chausters overcharging their passengers decision in the case may not occur for the mealthy Pittsburger, who denies that the mealth of the mealthy Pittsburger, who denies that the petition is granted and an attempt upon the life of several months. As the result of two battles now in

progress in Nicaragua, Dr. Castrillo, minister designate to Washington from messly pittance, especially since he has reformed. Tiflany's brother and sister ident Z laya will speedily be broken and that he will be obliged to fice for his life. According to dispatches received today by Castrillo from Busfields, a governa manner inimicsi to himself. He ment force of 1.500 men at Greytown, figures out that a perfectly reformed under Gen. Foledo, is being hard pressed by an insurgent army of about equal strength, under Gen. Chamorro. At Rams, in the interior, the Z-lays troops are fighting with revolutionists said to be under command of Estrada, the pro-Knowles, the new minister to Nicaragua and who has been detained in this coun try pending adjustment of the present difficulty, has been summoned to Washington for a conference with Secretary of State Knox. It is understood that the secretary will take up with him the matter of sending a special comission to different porty. At Providence, R. I., Ocsta Rica, in which country is located the Central American peace court, for the purpose of working out a scheme that will insure future peace among the Central American republics, which seem to have treated with indifference the

edicts of the peace court.

In fortherance of the legislative programme, adopted by the American Federation of Labor, at its recent convention in Toronto, Messrs Gompers, cent. In a raing made Saturday the Mitchell, Morrison, and O'Conuell, officers of the federation, spent over an hour in conference with President Tatt today. A law to prohibit injunction, especially where individual liberty is involved as sgainst property rights, was of jewelry and as their value is less than urged by the labor leaders. They also crew of four, and the whale-boat, with 20 cents per dezen they are subject to a requested that the eight hour law be amended so as to apply to sub contractors as well as to contractors on gov-eroment work. An amendment of the Sherman sati-trust law so as to prevent its application to labor unions was discussed at great length. The labor leaders the men. the Circuit Court of Connectiont, model for legislation in this country. The labor leaders saked that the pres! leaders that he would consider their recomendations carefully and certainly rec-

ever the recomendations of the laborers President Taft today started dictating his annual message to Congress. He expects to have it ready for advance distribution to the press by Saturday. goung men were seriously hurt, several It will probably be sent to Congress on Tuesday, December 7 and not on being crippled for life. As for minor the opening day. Only Senators who injuries, and these include everything had appointments with the president, from the breaking of a leg down to and the three labor leaders who came twisted ligaments, more than 200 per- early, were admitted to the executive workshop today. Scores of visitors, who had hoped to have a chat with the president, went away disappointed, among them Archbishop Ireland. Senators Burrows, Elkins, Burkett and many fathers who, at great expense, are Callom, members of the Senste com mittee on interstate commerce, met the president by appointment for a final discussion of that part of the message that will deal with the proposed amendments to the Sherman anti-trust act, the interstate commerce law, and the president's plan of federal regulation of corporations. The president outlined his views on these subjects, and asked

> That he may modify his recommendation to aid American shipping was in-dicated today by President Taft in a conference with Senator Elkins. The latter has a substitute for the ship subsidy in the way of tariff reduction and he went into the plan at length afternoon and go over the whole shipfive per cent. in the duty on all dutiable refuse to act, even, though both sides goods imported in American ships and ask for his services. In this event the enters into the construction of shtps for final adjudication.

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Seth Low Pierrepont, the American charge d'affairs at Santiago, was today empowered by the State Department to sign the procotol between Chili and the United States for the arbitration of the Alsop case by King Edward, of England. The American Ambassador at I condon was also instructed today to express the hope on the part of the United States that King Edward would find it convenient to act as arbitrator.

The right of the Interstate Commerce Con by railroads for terminal facilities was denied by railroads for terminal facilities was denied by the Supreme Court of the United States in a decision rendered today by Justice Brewer in the case of the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Chiesgo and Great West.

the members of the party are well. The committeemen are returning with definite prijects for legislation, the most important of which is the abolition of the court's decision those who are acquainted with the work of the commission por aut of which is the abolition of the say that the opinion does not directly deay the iurisdiction of the commission in fixing terminal charges in future cases.

Virginia News.

Senator Daniel, who, has been ill for some weeks, has recovered sufficient-

The mayors of 10 cities on the Chesapeake Bay, Hampton Roads and their tributaries have been asked to meet and discuss the Cape Henry fortification

Thomas J. Haydon, a pioneer liveryman of Fredericksburg and an old Con-federate veteran, died at his home there Saturday of general debility, aged

State Senator Aubrey E. Strode, of Amberst Courthouse, may be a candi-date for Congress from the Tenth district to succeed Congressman H. D. Flood, who will also be a candidate for plaining the nature of the procedings renomination in the primary to be held

John Armstrong Chaloner, former husband of Amelie Rivers, says he was the back near his home, Merry Mills, in Obsloner.

Without delay the state corporation commission will proceed to enforce the Virginia statutes against twenty concerns which are incorporated in other states, which are, it is alleged, doing business in this state without having secured the necessary license, which should be granted by the commission.

William Howard, a clerk in the office of Patrick H. Lynch, road super-visor of the Southern Railway, died at his home at Manassas early yesterday morning from a dose of chloroform taken with suicidal intent. Howard was 60 years old, and had long been in the employ of the railway. He leaves a widow and three children. His family left him engaged in writing Saturday night when they retired, and about one o'clock yesterday morning his son found him writhing in pain. Howard declined the services of a physician, and told his son he would take another dose of chloroform if he attempted to summon aid. He died before anything could be done for him. Letters he wrote before he committed suicide were missives to members of his 'amily.

MISSING BOATS.

Nine men are missing from the United States guuboat Marietts, which is lying off Port Limon, Costs Rica. The guoboat yesterday sent out a general look out for her gig and whale-boat.

The gig, which was manned by a five men aboard, were carried out to sea in the heavy weather on Friday night. been seen or heard of either of the boats since. A reward has been offered by the commander of the Marietta for any one finding the boats or rescuing

go, Cubs, with a cargo of cattle, bound for Ponce, Porto Rico, where she was expected to arrive November 11. The steamer has not been heard from, and it is believed that she has foundered.

BIG PAY ROLL.

The total of United States government Congress to pay inspectors so as to secure a more thorough enforcement of the child labor law in the District of Columbia. They asked also an amendment white book? for 1909, which lambia. They asked also an amendment will be issued by Discover of the child labor law in the District of Columbia. They asked also an amendment white book? for 1909, which lambia are considered by Discover of the child labor law in the District of Columbia. They asked also an amendment white book? for 1909, which lambia are considered by Discover of the child labor law in the District of Columbia. They asked also an amendment white book? for 1909, which lambia are considered by Discover of the child labor law in the District of Columbia. They asked also an amendment white book? for 1909, which lambia are considered by Discover of the child labor law in the District of Columbia. They asked also an amendment while book? for 1909, which lambia are considered by Discover of the child labor law in the District of Columbia. They asked also an amendment while book? for 1909, which lambia are considered by Discover of the child labor law in the District of Columbia. They asked also an amendment while book? for 1909, which lambia are considered by Discover of the child labor law in the District of Columbia. They asked also an amendment while the child labor law in the District of Columbia are considered by Discover of the child labor law in the District of Columbia. They are child labor law in the District of Columbia are children as a child labor law in the Columbia are children as a children are children as a childre shortly will be issued by Director of the street and Pennsylvania avenue, Wash-

There were 28,947 persons in the federal employ in Washington on July lederal employ in Washington on 303, 1 last, their annual payroll being \$31,-541,225, an average of nearly \$1,100 cesch. Next year the salaries of about 3,000 persons in the clerical force of 2,000 persons in the clerical force 2,000 persons in the clerical force 2,000 persons in the cleric oment legislation along the lines of some the census bureau will add nearly \$5,

000,000 to government expenses.
Outside the national capital New York leads, with 2,328 employes, whose year-ly compensation aggregates \$8,071,512. Arizona is credited with the smalles number-19-whose aggregate salaries amount to \$25,226.

COURT OF APPEALS. Proceedings of the Court of Appeals

Norfolk and Western Rallway Com pany vs. Tnomas, trustee argued and

Equi'able Life Assurance Company s. Wilson, argued and submitted.

Next cases to be called. Evans, executor, vs. Louthan et al.-Fentress vs. Steele; Norfolk and Western Railway Company vs. The Virginia Railway Company, and Myers, receiver, vs. City of Richmond, being Nos. 19 to 22 on argument docket.

TE' . GRAPHIC BREVITIES. One han is dead and one hundred

of Marion, Ill., when the miners ran into a gas pocket. Details of the accident are not yet known. Twenty Japaneese laborers were killed while fifteen others were burt when a work train on the Great Northern Railroad ran into a wash-out near

New Westminister, B. C., today.

The foreign office in London today professes ignorance regarding the report that the United States has requested ping question with him. Senator Elk-diation. The concensus of opion among ins' scheme is to make a reduction of British diplomats is that the king will that claim would probably go to the Hague

> A development which is destined to be notable in the history of locomotive building, and which will mean the continuation in service of types which otherwise would soon be relegated to the scrap beap, has been worked out by engineers of the Bildwin Locomotive Works, and will shortly have a test in actual service. As the result of the new ides, locomotives of the simple consolidation type will be doubled in tractive power, so that they will approximately equal in efficiency those of the Mallet

News of the Day.

Great loans are expected both in Eagland and Germany to carry out the struggle for supremacy on the sea.

France believes that I aly will probably soon leave the Triple Alliance to join the French, English and Russian group of powers.

Mme. Steinheil, recently acquitted in Paris of the charge of murdering her husband, arrived in London, traveling under the name of Mme. Dupont.

Professor David A. Woodward, artist, former head of the Maryland Institute of Art, and oldest Knight Templar in Maryland, died today at his home near Relay, Md.

Political conditions in Cubs are pearing a crisis. A movement is being agitated to force the retirement of Prestdent Gomez and place Vice-President Zivas in the executive chair.

An attempt by market hunters to ship five hundred partridges in a coffin from upper Michigan to Milwaukee, in violation of the state game laws, was frustrated by a keen nosed hunting

Twenty-eight persons have been killed and 29 injured as the result of "hunting accidents," in the Michigan and Wisconsin woods this year. Of the dead nineteen were killed since the beginning of the deer bunting season, November 10.

The engagement of Miss Alice Blech, Mrs. Tait's social secretary, to Lieut. Richard Wainright, U. S N., was announced in Washington yesterday, by as yet set for the wedding, which will take place in the spring.

The jury in the case of Oliver Herman Harris, placed on trial at Rockville, Md., Thanksgiving day for the marder of John Heuson Poole, brought in a ver-dict at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night of murder in the second degree. The penalty is from five to eighteen years in the sta'e prison.

After being out less than 10 minutes, the Talbot county, Md., jury in the case of Dr. James 3. Merritt, aged 51 years, charged with performing a criminal operation on M'ss Enerald L. Sothoron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sothoron, and who died as a result of an operation, brought in a verdict of not guilty Saturday afternoon.

A special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman De-Armond, of Batler, Mo., will be called by Governor Hadley today, fixing the date in the first or second week of January. Friends of James DeArmond, son of the late congressman, are booming him to succeed his father.

President Taft has given up his former programme of attempting to secure the amendment of the Sherman anti-trust law at the coming session of Congress. At the last meeting of the Cabinet the alarm by wireless, and a request that situation was thoroughly reviewed. It ships proceeding in that vicinity keep a was decided that any change made in the law at this time would result in a decrease of its effectiveness.

Because Police Commissioner Baker of New York refuses to permit James Jeffries, and Jack Johnson to open bids in that city Wednesday for their fight for the beavy-weight champiouship of the world, they will go to Hoboken for that purpose. It is now generally conceded that the only offers that will have serious consideration will be those from California.

More than 150,000, 000 pounds of cigar tobacco and nearly four times that quantity of the other types of tobacco was grown in the United States in 1908 according to a bulletin just issued by the department of agriculture on Saturday. Kentucky leads all the states in tobacco grown, producing more than one-third of the crop of the country and

ington, a Le Droit Park car, bound south, and a car up Pennsylvania avenue, on its way to the navy yard, colleager, of 120\$ B street southwest, while sustaining no ir jury, collapsed with neryous fright. Traffic was suspended for three-quarters of an hour.

A lonely road a mile north of Frontenac, Kan., was the scene of a triple murder and an assault on a woman some time Friday night. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. William Bork and their twoyear-old son. The attack on Mrs. Bork is the supposed motive of the crime. Bork, presumably, was killed while trying to defend his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Bork and their child were last seen allve late Friday night, when they started to Lily Templeton in her apartments at drive home to Frontenac from the home Brixton Saturday night. of Mrs. Bork's mother, two miles in the

country. Albert T. Patrick was brought to New York from sog Sing today to make cording to the officers, that the another try for freedom before the Appella'e Division sitting at Brooklyn. Pat-rick in this latest appeal contends that the postponement of his electrocution for the murder of William Marsh Rice by a stay order granted by Justice Denis parrowly escaped death in a mine north O'Brien of the Court of Appeals was illegal, and that he, Patrick should have been dead, when Gov. Higgins commuted his sentence to life imprisonment He practically says that he is now legally dead so far as the courts are concerned and that the failure of the State to elsc trocate him on the date set by the court after his conviction had been affirmed makes it illegal for the state to hold him

Paris is to have a resort patterned after the numerous "white cities" in America and a large force of workmen today began clearing away a section (of the famous Bois de Boulogne, which is to be converted into an amusement park. An electric tower 300 feet high, an imitation coal mine, scenic rajlway, ticklers, water chates, bump the bumps, Messina earthquake, baby incubators and scores of other well known diversions that have proved une sasful in America will be built on the new pleasure ground.

Deterates representing over 500,000 sailors

Delegates representing over 500,000 sailors in every American and Canadian port on the Asiantic, Pacific, Gulf and Great Lake coasts, met in New York today in convention, the object of which is to reld the marine workers of the wrid into a single gigantic union. J. Havelock Wilson, leader of the British aramen and member of the English parliament, presiding at the opening session.

Women and children are enthered at a very

Women and children are gathered at every

The steamer Aries, carrying a crew of twenty-one and a score of passengers, is be-lieved today to have been lost, with all on board, off the coast of Dakar, in French West Africa,

Today's Telegraphic News

The Evicted Poles.

Ludlow, Mass., Nov. 29.—More houses belonging to the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates were emptied of their striking Polish tenants t day, the victims joining the colony of 300 which since Saturday have been huddled in improvised shelters on the streets of Ludlow suffering intensely from the cold

Agent |Stevens, speaking for the com pany, made a terse reply today to the committee that waited on him and pleaded in humanity's name that the company be lesinent with the strikers. "The company is satisfied," he said,

"The company is satisfied," he said. He declared that the evictions would continue until all of the 2 000 members of the strikers and families had been turned out of the company's houses to make room for the men who are being imported to take the strikers' places.

The sufferings of the evicted tecants, most of whom are women and children, has aroused a wave of indignation and has aroused a wave of indignation and threats are openly made by the public today against the company. Hundreds of persons have flecked to the city, attracted by the stories of the sufferings of the by the stories of the sufferings of the Poles who struck because the company

nounced in nearly every pulpit in Ludlow yesterday.
"Oh devastated Russis! Oh landlord ridden Ireland! Oh free Massachusetts! I blush for the fate of my adopted

This was the peroration of the Rev. George V. Daniels' sermon at the Carew street Baptist Church yesterday.

Many of the Polish families weepingly declare that they wish they had never left their native country, as the conditions they have encountered here are worse than in Russia. Were it not for the fact that there are 400 armed men here to protect the plant of the company there is little doubt that violence would break out.

The charitable people of the town are trying to care for the evic'el families, but if the company persists in susting al the tenants, the task will be too big for the town

The Sugar Trust.

New York, Nov. 29 .- Every techni cality possible was seized upon today by the attorneys for the employes of the American Sugar Refining Company to delay their trial in the U. S. Court on the charge of underweighing sugar for import duties and for conspiracy to defraud the government. The defendants are James F. Bendernagel, former cashler of the Brooklyn plant of the company; Oliver Splizer, former dock boss for the company, and Thomas Kehoe, Jean M. Voelker, Edward A. Boyle, John R. Coyle, and Patrick Hennessey. The government was represented by Special Deputy Attorney General H. L. Stimson, Wilfred Denison, and Felix

Frankfurter.
Clarence K. Lexow and George M.
Mackellar appeared for Splight, while
the others are represented by Henry F.

Cochrane. In spite of all the pleas entered by the defendants, it is hardly probable that they will be able to delay the trial. When court adjourned at 1 o'clock for lanch, Justice Martin declared he would take all motions under advisement and announce his decision later in the after-

Now After Grant.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29 —General Fred. Grant, questioned today concerning utterances regarding the Nicaraguan situation, which it is said may get him into hot water with the Washington suthorities, admitted he had stated to a Onloago newspaper that this government would have no claim or reparation if it was found Cannon and Groce, executed

personal opinion and was given without any thought of its being considered an official ulterance."

Advices from Washington say State Department officials intimate the general's quoted comment was entirely un-warranted. They point to the precedent of the collection of an indemnity by this government from Cuba for the killing of an American named kjan at the inception of the insurrection. Gen, Grant said he did not feel concerned at the report that the State Department is con-sidering a "call down."

Searching for Murderer. London, Nov. 29 .- In the belief that he is gullty of at least a dozen murders, all accomplished by cutting the throats of his victims, the London police are today acouring the city for a well-known criminal who is believed to have killed

The police today found bloody finger prints on the furniture in the Templeton girl's rooms that prove, acer was the same who killed Emily Dimmock in Camdentown, Middlesex, two years ago, the murder being one of the

most be filing in recent years. The evidence connecting the Temple ton and Dimmock crimes is positive, the police say, and there is a strong reason to suspect that the same man has slain at least a dozen persons in the last five years. The crimes have been such as are usually committed by a degenerate of the homicidal type.

Steamship Ashore,

New York, Nov. 29 .- The steamahip Brewster, Osptain Heinz, bound from Jamaica to this city with a cargo of fruit, is ashore on Diamond Shoals, miles south of Cape Hatteras, and wireless messages from her have been picked up here and at Norfolk asking that aid be sent her at once. The agents of the ship and Lloyds have been notified, and tugs are being sent to her aid from Nor-folk and Cape Hatteras.

The message from the steamer de-clares that there is a heavy north-north-east wind blowing and that the Brewster is in grave danger. She is six miles in-side of the lightship, in about fourteen feet of water, and her appeal for help was wired from the big lightship. By wireless, Baltimore, Nov. 29.

Mate and four men have been taken off the stranded steamer Brewster and are now aboard Dismond Shoals lightship. Biltimore, Md, Nov. 29 —At moon today the fruit steamship Brewster, was reported as slowly sinking off the Dismond Shoals. Captain Heinz bravely stuck by his ship and together with fifteen of his crew are still believed to be aboard the ill-fated steamer with frantic of-

The Best Furs at Great Saving

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nearly double. Black Coney Muffs worth \$2.50, special \$1 50

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Both 'Phones.

forts being made to rescue the men by tags and a revenue cutter, sent out from Norfolk. At ten o'clock this moraing a wireless message stated that the first mate and four of the crew of the Brewster had been taken off the vessel and were now aboard the Diamond Shoals

Effor's are being made to get the cap- universities represent the difference be-tain and the remainder of the crew off ween "Stonewall" Jackson and John the Brewster, which will without much question land on the bottom of fourteen feet of water in which she is reported to have stranded, but there is a terrific gale blowing off the Virginia and North Carolina capes and the task is one that calls for the greatest seamanship. The Brewster was under charter to the Atlantic Fruit Company.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 29.-Later dispatches state that Captain Heinz and the remainder of his crew were rescued. It was learned that on her way from Ja-maica, the Brewster went to Ouba where she took on a cargo of 32,000 bags of cocoacuts. The Brewster was due to arrive in New York this morning.

The work of rescuing the crew was accomplished without the loss of a man. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Brewsters position was such that the life-savers declared she would probably go to pieces before morning.

stantine of Greece, who has been in Pa is a week incognito, made a hasty exit today after a row in the Abbeys, a Mont Marte "Owl" resort, where he engaged in a fight with another revolver over a company of dancers that he was entertaining.

The row occurred at 3 o'clock this morning but did not leak out until this afternoon, owing to the efforts of the police and resort owners to hush up the eff.ir. The [crown prince, who had been [buying champagne for his party, became augered at the attentions shown one of the girls by a [man at a nearby table. Words were exchanged and then the men went at each other with

canes. The affairs was rapidly developing into a free-for-all fight when the police appeared and escorted the crown prince appeared and escorted the crown prince through a rest door to his taxicab.

Constantine was hurried to his hotel. As soon as he found that his escapade had become public he packed his belongings and left the city, not making known his destination.

Deaths by Storm.

Lisbon, Nov. 29 —The shores of the Azores are today littered with the wrecks of ships that were destroyed in the storm that swept the crast on Saturday and Sonday. Estimates of the dead run from 100 to 200. It is known that twenty-fishermen were drowned from a single boat that went on the Santa Maria rocks off the Island of

The damage on land is as great as on ses, and hundreds of houses that dotted the coast were swept away. The rules are now being searched for the bodies of many persons who are missing.

Seminaries Closed.

Odessa, Nov. 29 .- The discovery of wide-spread revolutionary plot among the students of the Tagarrog and Zilo-mir seminaries resulted today in the closing of these institutions and the arrest of 200 of their students. The police moved against the seminaries shortly after the opening hour and at a time when most of the students were in attendance. The authorities are giving out no information regarding the plot, other than to say it is the most formidable formed in this part of Russia in years.

Murderer on Trial.

Boston, Nov. 29 - James F. Harmon, who shot and killed his sweetheart, Maud Hartley, when he met her in the street in Somerville, a suburb of Boston, a year ago, was placed on trial here to-day. Harmon relies on a plea of emotional ineanity. The Hartley girl had jilted him, and his counsel will contend that he was temporarily decauged as a result.

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A CARD OF THANKS.

The ladies of the Children's Home wish to thank the good people of Alexandria and aurrounding neighborhood for their hearty and generous response to their Thanksgiving pound party. We wish to make special mention of the part taken by the school children. Doubtless is will gratify you, even as it does us, to know the donations in cash greceries, etc., amounted to one hundred or more dollais, Again, we thank you,

The Market, Georgetown, D. C. Nov. 29. Wheat 168-118. sistance, of Governor Swanson

COL. MOSBY ON FOOTBALL. Col. John S. Mosby, while in R ch. mond Friday, denounced football in a remarkable interview, in which he compared the game to actual wartere and maintained that the past and present ideals of manhood in the great American

L. Sallivan. "I have read with indignation, mingled with great sorrow, the account

mingled with great sorrow, the second of the murder of young Christise, a student of the University of Vitglois, in a football game in Washington with Georgetown University," said Co'. Mosby yesterday. "I use the word 'murder' advisedly—the killing was not an accident—the very fact that a university surgeon went with the team shows that they were going to war. They necessity were golog to war. They neglected, however, to provide an ambu-lance to carry off the wounded. I hope if this barbarous amusement is continued the board of visitors will require it to be conducted in accordance with the regu-

lations of modern war, "Some years ago I expressed to Dr.
E. A. Alderman, president of the university, my objection to football, because it was not a recreation for students; because many were making it a profession; Crown Prince in a Fight.

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Decause it developed the brutal instincts of our nature, and because it should be paris, Nov. 29.—Crown Prince Con- no part of the curriculum of the university, which it now is. A student who has broken somebody's nose at football stands higher than a master of arts. A man ought not to go to college to learn

to be a circus rider or a prizefighter. "Dr. Alderman says there is great danger to life and limb in football, and that the danger must be eliminated be-fore it is played any more. But if the danger is eliminated nothing will be left of the game. The danger is not only the chief, but the only, attractive to the mob that gathers to witness it. Without it there will be no rooters to cheer the combatants and no heroes with broken limbs and bloody noses to bail Dr. Alderman: 'Oh, Casar, we who are about

to die salute you !' "I am not a believer to what Is called the strenuous life-killing men leon would have made a poor quarterback; the physique of any barbarian was as good as Causar's or Alexander's. The faculty of the university seem to have discarded the Baconian philosophy and to be trying to revert to a primitive state, putting muscle and prizefighting

on top.
"The defenders of such sport say it develops the machood of youth. deny it, unless by manhood they mean physicial atrength. My idea of man-nood is a sense of honor and coursge; such quantities may exist in a weak body. The difference between our body. The difference between our ideals is the distance between "Stonewall" Jackson and John L. Sullivan. Football simply develops the brute dormant in man's nature and puts the player on a level with an Eskimo or a Polar bear. My observation has been that athletics belong, as a rule, to that class who are invincible in peace and in-

visible in war." GOV. SWANSON AND EDUCATION Governor Swanson's admirers are nuch gratified by the handsome tribute paid the Virginia executive Wednesday evening in Superintendent J. D. Eggleston's speech before the Educational Convention in Richmond, Mr.

lional Convection in Information. Mr. Eggleaton said in part:

"In a few months a new State administration will be inaugurated in Virginia. I consider this occasion a proper one in which to say to the eachers of Virginia that one of the greatest factors in the progress which has been made in the public school system in the past four years is Govergor Cland A. Swanson. In our efficial relations we have been thrown into intimate contact and have learned to know each the other. Few men seem great at close range; but the closer I have gotten to him, the greater has been

my admiration. "I know, as probably no other man knows, the things he has stood for in education; the piesaure under which he has worked; and desire to go on record as saying that but for his sound judgment, but for his uncommon sense, but for his great courage, many have been accomplished in this quad-renium would not have been possible of accomplishment.

"Those engaged in educational work in Virginia can never know how much they owe to this man, I know force of circumstances has t closely together. For my par carry with me to my grave a profound gratitude and the that it was my good fortune to superintendent of public during the four years now coclose under the administra with the sympathy and inva